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CHOICE LOTS IN MANOA VALLEY are for sale at very reasonable prices and upon easy terms.

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PIA STARCH FOR EXPORT

Jared Smith Sees Chance for Farmers.

Believes Industry Could Be Made Profitable One.

Discusses Possibility of Growing Manioc on Large Scale for Export Trade.

The manufacture of starch from manioc or pia is the latest industry which Jared G. Smith, director of the United States Agricultural Experiment station, believes should be fostered in Hawaii. He sees in the manufacture of this starch for export a good profit for whoever will try it. H. W. Wiley, chief of the chemistry bureau of the Agricultural Department has been asked by Mr. Smith, in regard to the starch and has given much encouragement. Dr. Wiley believes that the cultivation of manioc or pia should be undertaken extensively and says that there is a good demand for the starch in the east. The manufacture of this starch cannot be exactly called a new industry here, for there is already one factory in the islands, that of W. H. Rice at Lihue, Kauai. His starch is used only in the local trade, but Director Smith believes that a good paying industry can be built up on the mainland, where there is much demand for the manioc starch. Florida is the only other place where it is being cultivated.

"I see no reason why the manufacture of cassava or tapioca starch from the manioc cannot be developed in the islands," said Professor Smith yesterday. "The pia, which is the native name for the plant, grows very well indeed, in the islands. It grows so well and so little care is required that all the cultivation needed after planting is to pull out a few weeds now and then."

"There is already a mill for the manufacture of the pia starch at Lihue, Kauai, and it seems to me that the industry could be developed on a much larger scale, and that the starch could be made for export trade. I have written to Dr. Wiley, the Department chemist in regard to the matter and have received a number of encouraging letters in reply. He writes that there is a good market for the starch among the textile manufacturers of the east and at much better prices than can be obtained for the potato starch."

"The cassava starch can be used both for food purposes and in the textile industries. The potato starch is not used for food at all. It is, however, much sought after by the textile manufacturer and if manioc stands on the same basis, there is a good chance here for its production for export on a large scale. Dr. Wiley says there is a good market for it in the textile trade, and if it is made in sufficient quantities, it is his opinion that it can be marketed in the east without much trouble."

"The pia grows wild and without cultivation in some parts of the islands. It averages about four or five tons to the acre and in some parts as high as eight tons to the acre. About five tons is the proper basis per yield an acre. It takes five tons of the tubers to make a ton of starch, so that the yield of starch likely will be from 1600 to 2500 pounds per acre. The starch will bring about three and a half cents per pound in the eastern markets, so that there ought to be quite a margin of profit. Of course it isn't as paying an industry as the raising of sugar cane and some other things, but yet it is one which will be a convenient side issue for many people. The pia grows so very easily and with such little trouble, that I see no reason why its cultivation cannot be undertaken on a large scale. At least it is a crop which will do well for export and which at the same time does not require a large investment of capital."

"ME AND GLUE"

If there is anything in the world that is sticky, it is glue. Now, glue is made of a combination of "things" the principle ingredient being cow's hoofs. Everyone knows that all cows were calves once and of course behaved as a good little calf should behave.

Now men—men—have been what is called the "human calf" and also have behaved as a good little human calf should behave. Both calves kick. They kick because something lights on them when they least expect it and then they try to kick it into eternal quietude—and they land against nothing but the wide expanse of atmosphere.

Let the "human calves" kick up just because the Douglas Patent Closet sells for \$25.50, is guaranteed, and is sold, not kept. The product of the calf's foot (the real calf's foot) is a sticker; so is the Douglas. Hence, "me and glue!"

HILO HAS A NEW JUDGE

It's Tom Ridgeway But He Gets No Pay.

Baseball League Ready for the Next Season.

Hilo Farmers Also Discuss Their Agricultural Prospects—Mrs. Norton is Dead.

HILO, Aug. 7.—Thos. C. Ridgeway has been reappointed Second District Magistrate of the South Hilo District. This office in Honolulu pays \$1400 per year, but in Hilo pays nothing. Judge Ridgeway will continue to serve for glory.

Tom C. Ridgeway, who returned with his mother this week from a four months' trip through the Orient, has many interesting tales to tell of the trip and countries visited. They spent a few days in Manila, were in Hongkong ten days and visited Canton, Amoy and Macao. They were at Shanghai, the Paris of the East, and spent two months in Japan.

Mr. Ridgeway was in Japan when the war fever was at its height. The people in Japan, he says, were eager to be called to fight Russia. All elements alike were imbued with the war spirit, and the ministry found it necessary to adopt stern measures to stem the tide of popular feeling. The press was put under a strict censorship and every diplomatic art was used by the government to maintain peace between the people of Japan on the one hand and the Russian Bear on the other. In fact it was only the financial embarrassment confronting the ministry, that prevented its giving way to the popular clamor.

Mr. Ridgeway says: "Shanghai is the best place in the Orient. There are 10,000 Europeans and Americans in the city and business is good. From this city as a base some of the most extensive enterprises are being prosecuted."

"Manila," said Tom, "is a beastly place. It is not Americanized to the fraction of a degree. Hawaii is a Yankee hotbed in comparison. I even had to talk Spanish to the policemen."

The pleasantest part of the tour was the visit to the interior of Japan. Three weeks were spent at Kyoto, the ancient capital.—Tribune.

THE BASEBALL LEAGUE.

The representatives of the Hilo Railroad and Beamer's Specials ball teams and the Oahu Athletic Association have signed to certain rules governing baseball in Hilo during the present season and have submitted lists of players in accordance with the rules. There will be nine league games played. Following is the rules and schedule as well as a list of players:

HAWAII BASE BALL LEAGUE.

Rules and Regulations. The captains of the teams joining this league will, before or at the time of signing this agreement and schedule, hand in the names of their players, both regular and substitutes.

After signing this agreement and schedule, all the teams shall be expected to play ball as per schedule, and the only excuse for not playing ball shall be that the regular players of the team in excess of the number of substitutes shall be incapacitated by sickness or that their regular duties shall demand their services.

Captains of the teams shall so report to the captain of the opposing team at the earliest possible opportunity. Non appearance of a team for the above reason or reasons shall declare the schedule game postponed and same shall be played off after the completion of the regular schedule.

Non appearance of a team scheduled to play, for other than reasons above stated, shall cause said game to be forfeited, and same awarded to the opposing team.

The list of players handed in, both regular and substitute shall be deemed the official list, and no captain or player shall make application for transference to another team until all schedule games, both regular and postponed, shall have been played.

The team winning most games of the schedule shall be entitled to a suitable banner or pennant.—Herald.

HILO FARMER'S MEET.

A very interesting meeting of the Hilo Agricultural Society was held at the offices of Charles Furneaux last Saturday afternoon. The unusually large attendance was no doubt due to the fact that papers were to be read by several of the members.

Sheriff Andrews was down for one on indigenous bananas and Professor Henshaw was to illustrate the article on mosquito breeding previously published in this paper. Both of these "talks" were interesting. Sheriff Andrews had not prepared a paper but his knowledge of the banana enabled him to speak entertainingly of his subject and much that he said was new to many of the members. Prof. Henshaw related his experience in searching for breeding places of the mosquito and told how rapidly the pests increase. He dwelt upon the importance of individuals keeping their premises free from old bottles, cans or tubs which would hold water.

A paper read by William Kinney on the cultivation of manioc was very

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Anything which goes to make up a fine set.

THE WAY TO OBTAIN THEM IS EASY. Trade with us and get your friends to trade with us, and we will do the rest, by supplying you and them with these dishes FREE OF CHARGE.

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Boys and Girl's Bathing Suits, regular price \$1.50, on sale at 90c

Our Blue Serge Bathing Suits for Girls 6, 8, 10, 12 years

old, regular price \$2.50, on sale at.....\$1.75

Ladies Jersey Ribbed Vests, special half dozen for.....70c

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MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN

Meeting This Week to Discuss the Plans.

A meeting to discuss the mosquito will be held early this week in the office of President Cooper of the Board of Health. A number of prominent men, real estate agents, property owners and others have received invitations to attend, the meeting hour to be announced later.

At this meeting it is expected to formulate a careful plan of campaign for the extermination of the mosquito. It will probably be necessary to arrange for a fund with which to carry on the work as there is no appropriation for the Board of Health, from which sufficient money can be taken to carry on the campaign. A public subscription will be started to raise the balance needed.

Though not definitely decided the Board of Health will conduct the campaign. That body has already made a start in the right direction by instructing the sanitary inspectors to report the places which require attention. A community campaign will also be waged and every householder will be asked to cooperate. To the poor families who are unable to pay for the oil, kerosene will probably be furnished by the Board.

The Merchants' Association and other commercial bodies will be called upon to assist in the campaign about to be inaugurated.

well received. Mr. Kinney has had much practical experience as a planter and farmer and his paper, therefore, contained facts indisputable. There was a general discussion of the subject when Mr. Kinney finished and much that was of value to the small farmer in Hawaii was brought out.

A paper on forage plants, read by Henry E. Kelsey was also well received. During the past year Mr. Kelsey has experimented with various grasses on his ranch in Kaiwika and his experience and opinion on the subject are of value to the members of the society.

Kaiwika Brown will embark in the pineapple industry. The rainfall at Oahu during July was nearly twelve inches. The genial Irving Schoen left on Sunday for Honolulu where he will assume the management of the branch house of W. C. Peacock & Co.

The South Sea Island Drug Co., with a capital of \$15,000 has been incorporated in Phoenix, Arizona, by W. F. Dillingham and E. E. Paxton.

Postmaster Madeira learns from the Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, Mr. Carr, that the reason Coast mails were delayed ten days ago was because the sailing time of the Enterprise was changed after the departure of mail steamers for Honolulu. "Wehikulan!" the home of Mr. and

Mrs. P. Peck, was alive with gaiety and pleasure last Tuesday night, the occasion being a dancing party given in honor of Mrs. Maydwell of Kailua, who is visiting in the city. About forty guests were present and all passed a most enjoyable evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Norton, mother of Mrs. J. A. McLennon of Paaulo, was held at Paaulo last Friday afternoon. Rev. C. W. Hill conducting the service. Mrs. Norton had resided on Hawaii only about one year. Deceased was a sister of John Horner.

The Portuguese Lincoln Club, the Hilo political organization, held a meeting last night at Firemen's hall. Officers were elected for the coming year. The political situation was discussed generally. It is expected that at the next meeting a candidate for member of the Board of Supervisors will be decided upon.

Miss Ivy Richardson entertained a number of guests at her home at Reed's Bay last Friday evening at a shirt waist party. The house was beautifully decorated and illuminated for the occasion and the evening was a delightful one to all present. The ladies and most of the gentlemen wore shirt waist costume.

DIDN'T SPEND IT FOOLISHLY

Levi Daniel was arrested by Officer Joy yesterday on a charge of larceny in the first degree. A couple of days ago he entered the home of Anna Apua in Kalihi, while a luau was in progress, and took \$116 from a bureau drawer. No one saw him do it, but he seemed to be spending money rather freely and he was taken into custody. With hardly any urging he confessed that he had taken the money.

"Did you spend it on a wahine," Joy asked him.

"No," the prisoner replied. "I did not spend it foolishly. I put it all in clothes and other useful things." Daniel had fifty dollars on his person when arrested. It was returned to Mrs. Apua.

